TALKS BY UTAH EDUCATORS

NUMBER 6.

Education as a Growth of Character,

BY PROTESOR 5. ALSTON WHITELEY.

The boye of the human area be educe, briefly and the first chave in the first

gratifying demonstration of the wisdom of state education.

Itah may be congratulated on her "Tabula rasa" in this matter. The opening words of her declaration in the tenth article of her constitution are as wise as they are fruitful for the greatest good of the whole state; and we doubt not but that the future of Utah will wreath with honor the present generation for so good a foundation of educational efficiency.

At the cost of seeming utilitarianism, we affirm that the definite aim of higher education should be a higher standard of citizenship; efficient statesmanship, a cultured people in the bappiness of good government; a free people in the edpyment of the absolute rights of man in the cheerful rendering of the relative duties of associated life; a perfect statehood of realistic mathood, without let or hindrance from either anolent or modern forms of tyranny. So grand a resultant is attainable only by loyalty to law, and the most fruitful obedience to law can suring only from the cheerful rendering of the relative duties of a sensitiant of the absolute rights of man in the cheerful rendering of the relative duties of associated life; a perfect statehood of realistic mathood, without let or hindrance from either anolent or modern forms of tyranny. So grand a resultant is attainable only by loyalty to law, and the most fruitful to hedience to law can suring only from

soul training in the xxiii psalm of the holy scriptures than in all the so-called sciences of the nineteenth century. Ye may gather mind-food from the songs of the race—from Homer to Wordsworth—angels food—ambrosial. and spiritual to fruition. You will find the child heart open to such in-spiration. And you will find the child mind to strengthen and to widen in

spiration. And you will find the child mind to strengthen and to widen in the happiness of preceptive power of the hispest order.

In the world-wide fields of human history there is food of the best kind and quality. Food for the first thinking powers, food for the first thinking powers, and food for the volitional capacities of the whole being of the child-mind, of the child soul and child heart. Under this culture patriotism is born—individual mind energies are strengthened and quickened with inspiration; and the very best forms of will power are developed.

In psychology—or the first studies of the mind, life itself, there is food for mind growth of highest fruitfulness. "Know thyself," has an infinite breadth beyond its brevity. The largest share of the workman's skill is the skillful knowledge of his instruments. The successful student is the one who knows how best to study—the one who has some measurement of the relative values and distinctive functions of his mental capacities. Child study is making this kind of teaching pleasurably possible to the child life.

Quantity of mind food is seriously important. A priori it would be simply incredible that either parent or educators could possibly allow themselves to forget the vital significance of this matter. But we know no state or kingdom, where popular education has been adopted as a state policy, but in which, the evil of over-crowding has not made its appearance.

We have known of three painful cases of nervous prostration in this case.

instinct, points out the higher lines of reason.

Nature growth starts out with the supremacy of the in-dwelling life. Life is the priceless jewel, enthroned within the very temple of the organism, and every fibre of the structure is charged with the duty of its protection. The greater the dangers of environment, the greater the bulwarks of defensellife forms with little power of motion either live under cover, or they are increased with the safety of shells, so that the oyster is as secure as the bird.

We take it, therefore, that in education there should, first of all, be a clear recognition of the in-dwelling divinity of the soul, a full measurement of the supremacy of the mind-life, together with a due appreciation of its wondrous possibilities.

By the setting of a mind-life trained to duty, freedom and humanity. Such qualities are the fruits of a liberal education; they are supremely the beat results which the free institutions of the national character.

During the present year the commanding power of such training has signalized litself before the whole world, and made for itself a record, eternally bright and beneficent. The master soul at Manila stands first in a long line of typically educated American citizens. Behind the technical skill and naval efficiency the whole world can see the sovereign qualities of character.

The master soul at Manila stands first in a long line of typically educated American citizens. Behind the technical skill and naval efficiency the whole world can see the sovereign qualities of character.

conal stuntion required great attention, "as, indeed, every layman can see for himself."

Therefore, his majesty urged it was necessary to carry out the proposed completion and perfecting of the army. "What I propose." he remarked, "is certainly not much, but consideration for the tax-paying capacity of the country would not perma more to be proposed."

London, Dec. 12.—The Berlin correspondent of the Dally News says: "I have not been able to procure an authentic record of Emperor William's conversation with the releasing officials, but I have reason to believe it covered a layer field of foreign politics. The emperor, I understand, discussed the eventuality of a serious Anglo-French conflict, expressing the opinion that England was in earnest and was pursuins her political objects with unusual tenacity, as the United States did before the late war."

Change Reported.

After having a severe attack I decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. Since tak-ing four bottles I have had no bad spells and am well and strong. My little boy had bowel trouble, but Hood's

MISS CAMPBELL ARRESTED.

Actress of Note Confesses That She

Is a Thief.

The successful student is the one who knows how best to study—the one who has some measurement of the relative values and distinctive functions of his mental capacities. Child study is making this kind of teaching pleasurably possible to the child life.

Quantity of mind food is seriously important. A prioril it would be simply incredible that either parent or educators could possibly allow themselves to forget the vital significance of this matter. But we know no state or kingdom, where popular education has been adopted as a state policy, but in which, the evil of over-crowding has not made its appearance.

We have known of three painful cases of nervous prostration in this city medically attributed to over taxation of the brain. And we have known of a large number of cases of mental dissipation and mind confusion from the same cause.

To teach in this way is morally wrong, a sin against nature and an educational error equally irrational and mischievous. Nature is relentlessly punitive in her administration. She resents equally our folly and our ignorance. But she is justly beneficent.

PUERTO RICO'S MONEY

Washington, Dec. II.—Assistant Secretary Vanderlip, who is not expected here until Dec. 20, in his second informal report of his observations in Puerto Rico says the history of the currency situation is about this:

This island, some twenty-five years ago, was using American currency. At that time the Spanish government found the value of sliver declining, and it discovered it would be profitable to make payment.

BASIS OF EXCHANGE.

guards have to be sent with the collector. The scheme of taxation is something like this:

The central government levied on the municipalities to municipality covers not only a city, but a district, a periain amount that must be collected for the support of the government. The municipality nodes to that further sums for local expenditures. The scheme of faxation by which this total amount was collected varies in the different municipalities. It is quite the reverse from our internal revenue taxes, for little if anything, is laid on the manufacture of spirits and to-bacco. The best opinion is that the judicious introduction of our internal revenue system and the abandonment of the produces of the produced of the system would be wise. The raising of taxes on spirits would be a nopular movement, and the abandonment of other forms of taxes would give the new scheme further popularity. It is thought by some that, for the present we are collecting too much revenue, for the reason that up to this time there has been practically no expenditure.

There has been a good deal of disturbanced and destruction of property in Aguadilla, the prevince at the northwest corner of the infand, and in Mayaguez. It is thought half a million dollars worth of property has been destroyed in Aguadilla, and that practically nothing could be raised there this season.

## AN ANGLO-AMERICAN RUPTURE

JOINT HIGH COMMISSIONERS + FAIL TO AGREE.

Disputes With Canada Will Probably Remain Unsettled-Americans Re-

fuse to Make Tariff Concessions.

St. Johns, N. F., Dec. 11.-It is reported in official circles here today that the Anglo-American joint high + commission, having under consideration | commission, having under consideration the questions in dispute between Canada and the United States, will adjourn on Thursday next, to resume its sittings next March, after the expiration of the present congress, when a special session of the United States congress, then under Republican control, will be called to ratify a treaty submitted by the joint high commission.

sion.

Washington, Dec. 11.—It has been agreed by the joint high commission of Americans and Canadians, which has been in session here several weeks, to adjourn at an early date. This has not yet been formally announced, but it is understood the day fixed for adjournment is Dec. 20. On the evening of Dec. 19 the Canadians will give a banouet to which the Americans will

of Dec. 19 the Canadians will give a banquet, to which the Americans will be invited.

The understanding is the sessions will not be resumed until after March 4 next, when the American commissioners, who are members of the house and senate, will have leisure to devote to the negotiations. Whether the sessions will be resumed at Quebec, where they were begun, or in this city, has not been stated.

The decision to adjourn has grown

The decision to adjourn has grown in-out of the developments of the past im-week. While there are several proto-tion in the proposed treaty, notably the ceptional choice and im-week. While there are several proto-cols in the proposed treaty, notably the MEHESY, the Furrier. Bering sea, the North Atlantic fisher-

PUERTO RICO'S MONEY

lies, reciprocity and questions affecting the great lakes, reciprocity is the one great subject in which the Canadians are interested. Last week the Bigh commissioners came nearer than they have ever been before to the discussion of that subject. The Canadians had submitted proposals, and on Wednesday the Americans submitted counterproposals. These counter-proposals showed the Americans were disposed to be very unyielding, and that much smaller concessions would really be made than had been expected. The proposition to Substitute United States Currency—Rate of Exchange is Difficult to Determine —Would Be a Hardship On Debtors to Overvalue the Peso.

Washington, Dec. 11.—Assistant SecreWashington, Dec. 11.—Assistant Secre-Women get used to being sick. They come to consider back-ache, head-ache, side-ache, dragging, dreary, bearing-down feeling, hot finshes and nervous

irritability as a part and parcel of their womanhood. They get used to being half dead all the time. They forget that they ever were anything else. If they don't have to go to bed and stay there

they don't try to get well.

Nine-tenths of all the sickness of women is due to some derangement or disease of the organs distinctly feminine. All such sickness can be cured-is cured

DR. PIERCE'S

FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION:

It Makes Weak Women Strong, And Sick Women Well.

It acts directly on the organs affected and is at the same time a general tonic for the whole system. It cures female complaint right in the privacy of home. It makes unnecessary the disagreeable questioning, examinations and local treatment so universally insisted upon the destors and so absorrent to every by doctors, and so abhorrent to every modest woman.

modest woman.

J. S. Everritt, of Hagerman, Washington Co.
Florida, writes: "For five years my wife was in
an almost helpless condition, suffering from
female weakness. Last September I dended to
try Dr. Pierce's Coliden Medical Discovery and
his 'Pavorite Prescription.' I am now a happy
mun, whereas I thought for four years that I
would be left in this unformally would without a
companion. Dr. Perce's medicines are truly
worth a thousand times the money they cest
and every saffering woman in the world should
try them."

## McCLURE'S MAGAZINE

Put a Stop to Pain.

Put a Stop to Pain.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia and other paintul afflictions are now as easily cured as they were once hard to cure. Science has learned what pain is, and Ballard's Snow Liniment is the result. Cures Strains, Cuts, Bruises, Stiff Joints and Contracted Muscles. Penetrates to the very bone and relieves almost from the moment it touches. When a liniment is needed, you owe it to yourself to get the best. The dealer is authorized to guarantee this one. Price, 50 cents.

cents. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Department.

Do you want a good Christmas pres-ent? Then buy a chair at the chair sale at Dinwoodey's Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, this week.

ant discoveries and inventions. We published the first authoritative magnaine articles on: THE DISCOVERY OF THE ROENTGEN RAYS, TELEMRAPY WITHOUT WIRES. THE LANGLEY FLYING MACHINE, NANSEN'S EX-PEDITION TO THE NORTH POLE, etc. During the coming year, McClure's

## NEWEST KNOWLEDGE.

Seeing a Thousand Miles Jon Szczepanik, a young Hungarian ment called THE TELECTROSCOPE, which transmits a whole picture by telegraph so that it appears to a beholder miles away, complete, and even in the natural colors of the object portrayed. The article will be fully flustrated.

Cruising on the Ocean's Bottom Mr. Simon Lake, inventor of the Lake Submarine Boat, has prepared an interesting article on his successful cruises on the bottom of the sea. He has traveled in this way nearly 1,20 miles all told—a distance equal

A Diving Torpedo Boat The "Holland" is a torpedo boat. She or makes her way through the water at any distance between the top and bottom that her cugitals chooses. She is the terror of the mar-of-war, and is one of the most remarkable products of mechanical skill. Mr. Franklin Masthows describes in an article his own strange experience during a submarine trip on the "Holland."

The Man-lifting War Kite This is an article by Captain B. Badenaccount of his own experiments and experiences, which finally resulted in the
triumph of constructing a kite that would lift and carry a man and promises to
develop into an important appliance in warfare. The filustrations show the kite
flying and the man in the basket lifted far above the tree tops.

Telegraphing Without Wires We hope to publish in the coming on the subject, especially from Mr. W. H. Preece, Engineer-in-Chief of the Telegraph Department of the English Postal System, on the latest experiments of the British postal authorities.

The Marvels of the Sea This is an account of the zoological sta-

Unsolved Problems of Astronomy This is the title of a remarkable article by Simon Newcomb, one of the most emirent of living astronomers. Another article by Professor Newcomb, combining the same popular and readable qualities with the latest and most authoritative information, is "How Planes are Weighed,"

Peary's Advance On the Pole Lieutenant Peary is now well

Is Now on Sale Everywhere.

10 Cents a Copy.

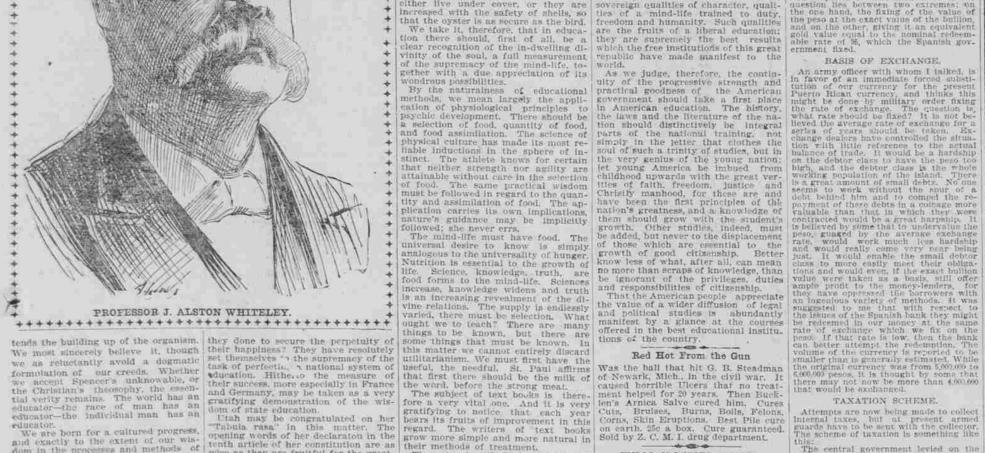
THE S. S. McCLURE CO., New York City.

# Gift Hints That Help.



Perhaps the most perplexing question is what to give for Xmas. Suppose we help you. Of course, providing it's for a gentleman. First comes + Neckwear, the finishing touch to a \* man's costume; can't get too much of it. All new styles and patterns, fust in, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, + Then Suspenders, silk or satin ones. some plain, some embroidered, 75c, + \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00.4 Then Mufflers, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, + \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50. Some Cashmere, some silk. Then there's Handkerchiefs. Silk ones, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50. Some plain + white, some colored border, some with initial letter in corner. Then +

Umbrellas, 75c to \$12.00, and all prices in between. Then Bath \* Robes, \$2.50 to \$7.50. What's the matter with Gloves? Almost too many kinds to talk about. Working Gloves from 25c to \$1.50, lined or unlined. Dress Gloves, 50c to \$2.00; some lined, some unlined. Then comes Hats, all kinds, all shapes, but all new styles, \$1.00 to \$5.00. Then there's Jewelry, just such things as men need-Cuff But. + tons, Collar Buttons, etc.; and Sweaters for the boy-there's where vou'll make a hit with the boy-50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50; or one of these House Coats, probably the most appreciated thing you could give, \$4.00 to \$15.00. And we have known people to give Shirts, Socks, Collars, Cuffs, Gaiters, Wristlets, Leggings, or even a + Suit of Clothes, or an Overcoat. Do you want further help? Come in.



educator—the individual man has an educator.

We are born for a cultured progress, and exactly to the extent of our wisdom in the processes and methods of our development we are in the rhythm of the divine unfoldment of life.

Supremely, therefore, our highest wisdom must be to catch the secret of the divine order of progress. In other words, we must be, in our aim and methods too, in harmony with the music and efficiency of universal orinciples. Since the world liself is full of educational energy, bearing its fruits of improvement in every department of cosmis activity, we may be the more absolutely assured that there is a unified plan of operation. A one grand order of march for the mind-life of man, as for the growth of worlds, or as for the color and fragrance of the flowers.

Physical resultants, whether in stars rhysical resultants, whether it states or in daisies, are the outgrowths of absolute obedience to the laws of growth, and there is not, and cannot be, a deviation from the same first principles in the higher fruits of civi-

he imperative claims of higher edu-

The imperative claims of higher eduction we have recently settled in Utah the and forever, and we are so far in louch with and a part of the very genius of American culture, a thought and fact of profound significance, for the cultured citizenship of America is a factor, equally brilliant, effective and beneficent in the world's present hour, a factor for human freedom and higher progress which the world's history will keep bright and fragrant forever. The vtry powers of earth and heaven seem visibly to have taken their stand on the side of the triune good of the life, liberty and progress of humanity, and that we in our present day are privileged to see the fruition of the pillgrim seed-sowing. There is a measurable distance, both in time and space, between the Mayflower and the Olympia, but the intervening sequences make a chain of history without a single missing link. The boat on the Nile bore the Hebrew savior, the Mayflower carried an infant republic of hisher freedom, and the victory in the Manika bay is nou without historic connection with the Hebrew statesman. Though the points are distant, they are on the lines of movement out of darkness into light, out of bondage into freedom, and out of wrong into right.

The world's best history is the his-

right.

The world's best history is the history of the education of the human race. And the recent war of our own hour is an object lesson to the nations. that the world's great trend is onward and forward to a redeemed humanity— and though Spanish or any other "ish" or "ksn" may throw the treacherous brutality of its national ignorance across the pathway of cultured free-flen, a gains no more than its merited

We here use the term law to cover the varying groups of natural forces that act unceasingly within and around us-groups of forces, the physical, the social, ethical and spiritual. Modern states, at least most of those within the limits of our western civilization, have quite settled the question that it is alike the duty and the interest of states to provide for the best possible attainments of educated citizenship. It is not an empty boast to say that the Americans have already reached very gratifying results, but what has already been done only serves to brighten future possibilities. It was dear to Washington's heart that there should be a national university of the very highest order and efficiency, by means of which civic culture should ripen into abundant fruitfulness for the entire nation, so that the sovereignity of the people might rest upon the strength and steadiness of a well-trained sovereign citizenship.

Whilst the growth of such a civic culture is or should be the definite

and steadiness of a well-trained sovereign ditizenship.

Whilst the growth of such a civic culture is, or should be, the definite aim of a state education, the personal value of the individual character will at the same time be a co-ordinate growth of supreme significance. The state is a resultant from the individual units, so that the cultured power of the whole can be no greater or higher than the cultured efficiency of the separate units of which it is composed. This very obvious truth is too often seriously neglected or forgotten.

It is apt to be lost sight of in the home, in the classroom and in the lecture-hall. The growing value of child study will do much to correct the fault, as here we learn to appreciate the differentiating supported of the individual controlled.

study will do much to correct the fault, as here we learn to appreciate the differentiating capacities of the individual student. So that whilst the conditions and necessities of public instruction enforce a common treatment and uniform methods of procedure, the very best that can be done, should be done to give distinctive aid and opportunity to the development of individual character.

The value of a definite aim in higher education. The learned Humboldt strikes to the core of the problem to the development of individual characters.

The thing is not to let our schools and universities go on in a drowsy and impactent routine; the thing is, to raise the culture of the nation higher and higher by their means.

There is no greater good on earth today than the dawn of the new conception both of the aim and office of education, a science pregnant with the promise of a better age—an age in which man shall have a richer knowl-

by loyalty to law, and the most fruitful obedience to law can spring only from an Intelligent training in the principles of the law.

We here use the term law to cover

"My health was very poor. I had chills and would shake for half an hour.

MRS. CHARLES NELSON. Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. 25c.